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tion as one of the great trial lawyers

of the country. As a cross-examiner

he has few equals and his cross-ex-

imination of witnessess in the Tuck-

er murder trial is regarded as a mas

Since 1905 he has devoted himself

to private practice with officers

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL

WILL HAVE BENEFIT

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PRICE TWO CENTS

GOOD FORTUNE GLINGS TO

Has Had Two Narrow Escapes From Serious Injury ...

If the good fortune which is clinging to Fred Thompson of Hampton, a conductor on the Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury Electric railway, cona brief chronology of what befelling cloudiness; moderate

Mr. Thompson, short time before the waters closed for the winter was out in his naptha launch. An explorand Sunday; light southwest winds. sion blew up the gasoline tank, caus ing the craft to sink, while he esing in comparison to what came his and evening.

way this week while at his post o duty on the car. While riding along a bullet from a rifle fired along the wayside struck a brass button on his coat, and was deflected in another direction. The dent is still visible. There is no one who knows who fired the shot but It was presumably from some gunner in the woods nearby not intent on any maliclonness, but one who missed his mark.

the launch, but otherwise fortune has smiled on him. He is from Nova Scotia, but at the last session of super ior court, he received full naturalization papers,

WEATHER FORECAST

Washington, Feb. 16.-Forecast thues to remain, he has nothing to for Northern New England: Fair and over the bulk of the battleship itself of the North Carolina will roar out fear for his future welfare. Here is warmer Saturday; Sundan increas-

Local forecast for Portsmouth and vicinity: Fair and warmer Saturday

Best of vaudeville and motion plc caped uninjured. But this was noth- ures at Music Hall every matinee

MAINE WILL BE SUNK AT THE SOUND OF TAPS

one who missed his mark. Mr. Thompson was the loser of The Twisted Mass will be Towed Out in the Gulf of Mexico

Washington, Feb. 16,-Impressive convey the Maine to her final rest uneral services over the remains of Liz place. sailors recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine and services bave been arranged by the United States and Cuba.

Shortly after March, 4, it is exbor mud, will be towed out into the sulf of Mexico and sunk. The armored cruiser North Carolina and the scout cruiser Birmingham, with he recovered sketetons aboard, will

As the two cruisons take the wreck out into the gulf, the batteries t sainte of (wenty-one guns. The shore batteries of Cuba will answer as the procession steams out to sea lain fourteen years in Havana nac sill be called to quarters, a functal narch will be played, three volleys will be fired and when all that is left of the Maine disappears, a hugle vill sound "top.s"

> Then the North Carolina and the Birmingham, with colors : [4] lalf-mast vill gream away for Figmpton load. There the remains of the sailrs will be transferred from the North Carolina to the Birmingham, which will bring them to Washingon for burial in Arlington National emetery with military honors.

President Gomez has issued a deree, calling for elaborate ceremonics in Havana as the salps leave the harbor. Flags on all Cuhan military posts and public huldings will fir can bishops were raised to the high

When the bodies are taken to the 1,25 Mrs, Pott's Irons 95 North Carolina in the morning, the most sore batteries will fire every cannon 1 98 til sunset.

iers and sailors will watch over the Large assortment remains white the ceremonies on shore wee in progress.

Col. A. F. Howard Remem-

bered by Friends on

His Birthday

ably inscribed, the gift of thirty of his immediate associates. He was

in. These gifts coming from the

PRESENTED WITH

FOR SICK FUND pected, the twisted mass which has When deep water is reached crews C. O'Connell Galvin Will Describe Geremonies at

me is announced to take place on Sanday night, February 25.k., in the Portsmouth theater, for the benefit of the Corismouth Council, Knights of Countous, sick fund.

Great Consistory

known Journalist of the Boston American, who accompanied Cardinal O'Connell on his trip to Rome will give a vivid picture talk on the wonderful ceremonies at the Great Consistory, when the three Ameripositions of Cardinals, Mr. Galivin secured pictures of interesting events that

thappened in the trip to and from every thirty minutes thereafter un-Rome and also many hitherto unpublished views of the ceremonies, A guard of honor of Cuban solds Moving pletures are being shown

of the receptions accorded to the Cardinal upon his return to Boston but this linustrated lecture by an over witness should be particularly instructive and entertaining and superbly suited to a Sunday night.

Mr. Calvins letters from Rome to he Boston American were intensely A LOWING OF Interesting and created widespread onthusiasm. Throughout New Proc. land, but were naturally unequaled

o a personal discaurse. The Knights of Columbus will at end in lange numbers and it is ex pected that the citizens in general wil appreciate th worthy cause that will appreciate the worthy cause that

day attained another anniversary of ELECTRIC ROADS his birth was remembered with sev-WANT BETTER eral handsome gifts as a token of the the community. One of the remembrances was a silver loving cup, suit-

also presented with a diamond scarf Conference of B. & M. and Atlantic Shore Officials Held Here.

Once again the matter of a better connection between the cars of the Atlantic Shore Railway and the Portsmouth Electric Railway in this ity has come to the surface.

On Friday the officials of the Boston & Maine which road controls the local street line and those of the road across the river met in this city and took the matter up, Bothlines are anxious to do away with the delay caused by present schedtile, but how it can be arranged is. a problem for them to solve. Locat railroad men who were aware of the . The next meeting of the bar asso presence of the officials here would ciation of the state of New Hamp say nothing regarding the matter shire is to be held in May or June any more than it was in the air. It

is thought however, that the party Hon. Edgar Aldrich, the president spent lots of its time on the Portsof the association, has been very month and Kittery bridge and aso fortunate in securing Ex-Attorney the Noble Island structure over the General Herbert Barker, of Massa-Priver, Theyl-atto wisited Kittery chusetts, to deliver the annual ad- and took a walk along the tracks of York Harbor and Deach Rallroad, It

The time and place of the meeting is reported that the B. & M. would like to have the cars of the Atlan-Herbert Parker, one of New Eng- tic Shore lines come in to Market

land's most eminent lawyers, was Square and that" company on the born in Lancaster, Mass., and gradu- other side of the river would want ate from Harvard in the class of '78, to come direct to this city, and do

County. After holding various minor the Piscatagua to the tracks of the position, he became Altorney General Portsmouth , Electric Railway, on of Massachuselts in 1901, retiring in Market Street from which the Atlan-1905. During his term of office an tie Shore could be run on the track

the government's case in each instance was marked by a standard of skill which quickly won for him a reputa-MASTER JOSEPH P. CONNER

Will Have Local Postoffice for Four More Years-General Satisfaction Over Reappointment.

was received on Friday that the There have been other candidates confirmation is sure to follow.

much up to date. Always consider inspectors.

The nomination of Joseph P. Con- ate of the wishes of the natrons of or has been sent to the Senate by the office, he has instituted changes resident Tast, for a second term as that have given better service, and ostmaster of this city. The news especially at the Christmas holiday.

combination had been made and the jout for the office and Arthur H. Locke even went to the trouble to The re-appointment of Postmaster get out a petition in his favor. This Connor is one that meets with gen has resulted in holding up the aperal approval, for there has never pointment of Mr. Connor for nearly been a postmaster in this city who three months, but it was generally has been so efficient and who has understood that Congressman Suradvanced the office as he has. He loway would name him for re-apbrought the post office up to first pointment. His record in the declass, and has increased the force partment stood him in great stead. both of carriers and clerks, and in for he has an excellent record made other ways made the office very up from the reports of the post office

What will come out of this meet the seen RULES FOR THE The plan would require no small

expenditure of money especially in preparing the turn heldges for street line cars. A year ago representatives of both lines were here and talked over the same matter. Now that it has been again taken up the auxiety of both roads is ap-

Mayor Badger and Gov. Bass Talk on Project.

During the recent visit of Mayor D W. Badger to Concord, his honor had a long talk with Governor Bass on the matter of the proposed new bridge across the river to connect the states of Maine and New Hampshire The state's chief executive appeared to be greatly interested in the matwent deep into the details

with our mayor. He gave the mayor to understand that as far as the state was concerned he would do everything possible to aid the committee who now have the project in hand. There is little doubt but the next legislature of both states will be called upon to act on the proposed structure over the Piscata-

LENTEN SEASON

Cardinal O'Connell announces Lenten regulations as follows:

All the days of Lent, except-Sunduys are fast days of obligation. ..

"Those only are hound to fast, however, who are over 21 years old and not of udvanced age, no one in any case being bound to fast who is 60 years old. The following persons are also exempt from fasting; the sick and convelescent; women uning pregnancy and while nursing infants; those to whom fasting would cause grave injury to health, or produce such fliness or exhaustion as would interfore with their daily duties; and those whose occupations are of a laborious and exhausting nature.

On fast days those under the law are allowed but one full meal and a light supper.

Though the fast days of Lent are also days of abstinence, by virture of apostolic indult even those who are obliged to tast may use flesh meat once a day on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the

second and last Saturdays, The use of flesh meat and fish at the same meal is forbidden to all persons during Lent, even on Sundays.

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Bead Bands, a variety of widths, at reasonable prices. Tom Thumb Fringe, Black and White, only 19c yard. 3 inch Fringe in Black and White 50c and 75c yard. Ball Fringe, Black, White and Navy, 25c and

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source they did, are especially pleasing to Col. Howard. ATTY GEN. BARKERI TO DELIVER ADDRESS

At Next Meeting of New Hampshire Bar Asso-

ciation

of the present year.

dress at that meeting. will be given out later.

He read law with Senator Hoar and away with the river ferry, and commenced practice in Worcester] The project is to get across the

unusual number of different murder of the local read to the square.



SATURDAY AFTER SUPPER SALE

Men's Japanette Silk I'in ished itaulkerchiefs with silk initial, finished soft ready for using.....

Ladies' Lace and Silk Embroidered Hose in black tan and white-regular 38c 29c and 50c quality, per pair.

Scholars Companions with

Men's and Boys' Suspenders 150 were 25c and 50c 150

Combination Suspenders, Armiets and Garters— were \$1.00, sale price.

Stationery Boxes are broken but papet and envelopes are no worse Paper and Envelopes, box 20

Children's Stationery in fancy boxes—box 20c and 25c Boxes of Station 10c Odd tots Stationery, worth 150

We are cleaning up a lot of 250 Htationery worth up to 750 CombinationSuspenders and 49c. Tie to match, were \$1.00.

Combination all Suspenders and Tie to match. were \$1.50, sale price.

What Is Happening in the Harbor Town

Rev. Winffred Coffin will occupy "The Lord is my Shepherd: I shall not Want."

An unuscually fine specimen of the seen at Cutts' Island.

The big schooner Grace A. Martin her 5000 tons of coal at the navy yard cont pocket.

George Colby has commenced the dwelling house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss of Kittery were visitors in this part of the town on Thursday.

early on Friday afternoon to enable on the building is progressing. the teachers to attend a meeting at:

Train academy. Horace Mitchell has been again ning. nominated for postmuster and his Prof. James A. Tufts, Prof Evan J

firmation. at the navy yard after an illness.

Jonathan Frost, are the Mitchell Derry, March 1. Grammar school, and the homes of Arthur L. Spring who undewent an Ivory Emery, John Thaxter, Edgar is slowly recovering. is evidently identified with the Plumb-

Philip Brooks is enjoying a vacution from his duties at the navy yard "Arrived: British schooner" Evolution," from Liverpool. N. S., with lumber for Portsmouth.

Sailed: Steamer Charles F. Mayer, for Baltimore.

The lce in Pepperell's Cove went to sea Friday night.

ROGKINGHAM COUNTY

Interesting Items Gleaned from Near-by Places

Arthur O. Fuller, Esq., has been appointed receiver of the James H. Roberts Co., Inc. of Newfields.

The Amherst gymnashim team will give an exhibition at the Academy Joseph C. Merriam of Framingham, emy Seniors in their second Marshal

Oliman grange was the guest of is to continue at the head of the local

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Keeneboro grange at Brentwood Fr

E. H. Williams of Lowell, Mass has purchased the J. A. Jackson but ber shop in Merrill block.

Hon and Mrs. Albert S. Wetherell returned home Thursday evening af ter a two weeks' trip to New York, Washington and other places.

George W. Munsey, Jr., a former law pupil in the office of Eastman, the pulpit at the First Christian Scammon and Gardner and later in church on Sunday, taking her text the office of Homer W. Hervey, Esq., from the 23d Psalm, and 1st verse, at New Bedford, Mass., has passed the examination for admission to the Massachusetts bar.

Next Wednesday evening at the tahl headed eagle has lately been Town hall, Judge Willis Brown will speak on "Manufacturing A Man."

Rev. G. W. Hinckley founder of the is said to have sustained serious Good Will Home at Hinckley, Me. damage by chaffing while discharging will give an address at the Academy chapel Sunday evening.

The great elm before the Linder street entrance to the grounds of work of converting the former res. Mrs. George E. Kent which was taurant of Charles E. Mills into a struck by lightning last summer, is belng taken down.

The roof trusses of the Tuck High school are completed and the rafters are being shaped. It is expected they The Mitchell school was closed will be in position soon. Other work

Gilman grange will hold a social dance in Unity hall, Wednesday eve-

nomination sent to the senate for con. David of New Hampshire College, a member of the class of 1904 at the Frank Blake has resumed duties Academy, and Principal Harry E. Walker will be judges at the debate Recent victims of the diabolical at Kingston, between Sanborn Semwork perpetrated in our midst by one inary and Pinkerton Academy at

Zachariah Williams, F. E. Cooper, operation for appendicula last week

M. Frighes, Eimer Paich, Mrs. Marin The Glee club of Robinson Seminary Roberts Oscar Clark, and George S. is holding reheared for a cantata The above named Frost which they are to give soon.

Mrs. Edna H. Neal, wife of Frank er's Trust and a congressional inves- P. Neal of Newfields, observed her tigation is sarely needed in this mat- 60th birthday, Friday. Mrs. Neal is cousin of the late Frank Jones of Portsmouth.

The locometive attached to the Portland express due here at 10:40, the very first dose. a, m., on Friday refused to work properly just as the train was ready to leave this city. It became necessary to shift engines which made a delay of thirty minutes.

Another step was taken Thursday in relation to the charge that is be ing made in electric road manage ment to Maine.

The formal transfer of the Port land railroad Co., from the purchas ers, A. B. Leach and Co., the New York city banking concern to the Cumberland Power Co., of Portland gymnasium at 8 o'clock this evening, took place Thursday and at the same time the Lewiston, Augusta and Wa-Mass, has been elected by the Acad- terville rallway company passed under the same control.

Hon, Charles F. Libbey of Portland

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directed with the knowledge that in its application as is to be found in where else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Crime when the cure your cold or end Crime when crosses: cure your cold or end Grippe misery world can supply.

improvement which is contemplated origin of his cross seems to be Egypt-Frank Sellgman, Jr., of Philadel ian.

poration, is to be the managing di-

cient employes at work.

Stephen E. Jones of York a former yard master of the Boston and Maine has taken the p face as night toll collector at the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge.

The Boston and Maine road has concluded the presentation of evidence in the freight rate case before typ of the French foreign legion, who the public service commission, and tion that the commission has called for from Vice President William J. and Shopping District Hobbs, it will offer no further testi- and Mr. Martyn says that "any one in

active movement of the Employes and investors association.

The air pump on the locomotive of the 3 p. ni., train for Intervale gave homeyan army, and woman to man out here on the arrival of the train were quite a match for any of us. out here on the arrival of the train yesterday and the engine had to be stalled for repairs.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets, Druggists refund money it t falls to cure. E. W. GROVER'S ignature is on each box. 25c.

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USE OF CROSS IN HERALDRY More Than Four Hundred Forms of

the Device Are Recognized in That Science. In early pagan days the cross was

a symbol of shame and ignominy, and only those deformed or misshapen trees that could be used for no other purpose were formed into crosses But since the cross has become dear to Christians, says the "Ave Maria," the most precious woods and metals have been formed into it. To the third century may be traced the custom of making the Sign of the Cross. the days of Constantine, Christians painted crosses on the entrances of

their houses as a symbol of their The impetus to the use of the cross in heraldry was given by the Crusa-ders, who were a red cross upon their right shoulder as a token of the obligation they had taken upon them selves. Its form and meanings in heraldic designs are many. In fact, over

four hundred and seven different

of blography and genealogy. In heraldry the cross is formed by more than fifty thousand dollars, and shield. This form is modified in vacontains no quinine, which we have rious ways by additions and combinaconclusively demonstrated is not efficient, thus expressing many meanings. fective in the trealment of colds or it has been said that human intelli-grippe. gence has never devised a system so Take this barmless Compound as infinite in its varieties and so endless the science of heraldry, in which fig-

The Greek cross has all four arms as promptly and without any other as of equal length, while the Latin cross sistance or bad after-effects as a 25 has the earth end longer than the other cen package of Pape's Cold Com- er three arms. The Calvary or Christ pound, which any druggist in the Cross rests upon three steps or degrees. The Patriarch cross is recogpized by its double crossbar. St. Andrew's cross is an X, in token company for an indefinite period as of the form of cross on which that saint suffered martyrdom by having It is the desire of the owners to have his hands and feet bound to its four the local transportation business con arms. The St. Anthony cross is ducted on practically the same lines shaped like a T, and has its name that have been followed for a num-from the cross that St. Anthony, abber of years other than the general bot, were upon his clonk, though the

Frank Sellgman, Jr., of Philadell lan.

It is a matter of interest that many phila, one of the directors of the cor-American families have the cross as rector of the Cumberland Power Co. Among them are at least five of the A large portion of the stock is presidents. The Garfield shield has a owned by Charles O. Bancroft, Al blue cross in the dexter canton, and pheus C. Rogers and others in Port the family motto is, "In the cross I land and it is the intention so far as conquer." The Tyler shield had on it possible to continue the same effi-cient employes at work adorned by a large cruciform device.

Tribute to Amazons.

The magnificent example of the women of Dahomey should be made widely known wherever their more cly-Hized sisters are to be found struggling for their rights. Frederick Marwhile it will furnish all the information palgn, tells us emphatically that "the fought in the recent Dahomey camfemale of the species is more deadly than the male." The Senegalese tirall-leurs were attacked by the Amazons, clined to sympathize with the Ama-The local employes of the Boston zons on account of their sex and to and Maine are still looking for some look upon the combat between them and our men as unequal, may take it from me that their sympathy would be misplaced. These young women were far and away the best men in the Da-They fought like unchained demons and if driven into a corner, did no disdain to use their teeth and nails. it may be an error of policy to make these facts known, and thus to slimulate a militancy aiready vigorous enough.

> Matines daily at Music Hall, start-Ing at \$15 pc Ho

MOTHER-OF-PEARL WORK.

Method by Which the Designs Are Built Up Bit by Bit, Wonderful is the work of the de-nigner in mother-of-pearl. With thy segments of this iridescent material he bullds up a beautiful design bit by

bit, section by section. First, from the cabinetmaker he receives the woodwork upon which his design will be formed. It may be the top of a carved chest, a portion of a stool or table, or some dainty nick-nack to delight a lady's heart.

draws the design and gathers togethe he crude pieces with which to form the mosaic in the wood. Selecting i plece of mother-of-pearl, he fits it in vise, and then with a tiny file he shapes it to occupy the required space. Deftly he sets the section in the wood fixing it with warm paste to fill the crevices.

Another piece is then selected, fashioned and secured, and se day after day till the piece is complete. The design is then rubbed with pumic stone to give enhanced color, varnish is applied, and the finishing touches are given.

Touquin, a division of French Indo China, furnishes the finest native in layers of mother-of-pearl. - Pearson's Weekly.

A MUSICAL RIOT.

On) of the Attractions at an Old Tim

Virginia Celebration. Here is a program observed in the relebration of St. Andrew's day in an old Virginia town in 1787;

That a fiddle be played for by twenty fiddlers, every person to bring his own fiddle. After the prize is won they are all to play together and each one a different time and then be treated by

the company. That twelve boys of twelve years of age do run for 112 yards for a bat at the cost of 12 shillings.

That a flag be flying on said day thirty feet high. That after dinner the royal health,

his honor the governor's, is to be That a pair of silver buckles be wrestled for by a number of brisk

young men, That a pair of handsome shoes be danced for.

That a pair of handsome slik stockings of one pistole value be given to the handsomest young maid that up pears in the field.

It is probable, says the Ohlo State Journal our tastes are too much changed to enjoy such a list of attracions, but one may imagine what fun they must have caused.

Ocean Cannibals. Such flerce carnivorous fishes as exist n the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. black swallower" which devours other finny breatures ten times as big as itself. literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all month, and, having no power of locomotion, it lies buried in the soft coze at the hottom, its bend alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its enverious jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling thuge cel. All of these monsters are dack as ink. Some of them are perfeetly blind, with others have enormous, goggling eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is goldled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.—Spare Moments.

Every two or three weeks I approach my house from the unusual side and make a note of the effect of porch, whi dows and the curtains. Then I try to go into the house os a stranger. Ple dres which linve become so familiar that they were a part of the wall I see the need of changing and so I see things all through the house. I think more than anything else I find the rooms overcrowded and fussy and mething can be hanished. Of course I can't always do these things us the time, but I make a note of them. This has worked so well with my house that I am trying it for myself. When dress-ed for the street or house I step to the glass and say, "Let me present you to Mrs. - " and try to look at myself us a stranger, and I see many things to improve. It is a good thing to "see ourselves us others see us."-Harper's

The Lobster's Color.
The shell of the lobster is imbued with a black or bluish nigment secreted by the true skin, which also gives out the calcureous matter after each molt, so that line and pigment are blended together. This pigment becomes red, pale and intense in water at a temperature of 212 degrees Fahrenheit, and the same effect is produced by the action of alcohol, ether and various acids.

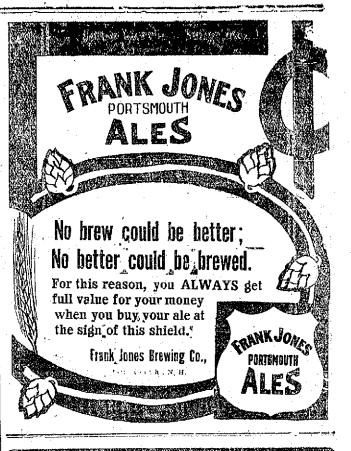
A Sad Discovery.
"How does Brown like the high position he was recently promoted to?"

"Not very well." "But I thought it was paying him

\$10,000 a year?"
"So it is, But he's discovered that his employers expect him to earn it.' -Detroit Free Press.

With Variations. Smithers—He who courts and runs away may come to court another day. Jenkins-But he who courts and does not wed may find himself in court in-

Time misspent is not lived, but lost.



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That is why I am advertising in THIS PAPIER. I want to find out. I know Advertising Men want my kind of clothes. I believe they will like my work. I am sure advertising men should be the best possible prospects. If advertising to Advertising Men pays, I know advertising to other well-dressed men will pay me,

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Daniel Street

Up Stairs

world, has issued a challenge to the has been giving exhibitions in different cities during the past few months sent his entry to the international world's champlonship pool tourna

ment which is to be held in New greatest cue wellders in this ion billard and pool titles twice.

York in March. Hueston is one of country. He has held the three cush-

THE.

MILL WILL

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ARENT YOU! JUMP IN THE taxi ahdill DRIVE YOU TO WHERE THERE IS A GOOD

the Cub Reporter

VERY KIND

OF YOU MADAM

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The Lady in the Taxi Takes Scoop to a Good Story

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By Frank W. Hopkins JAY 8055, YOURE THE GOAT, THE LITTLE TICKER THAT FEMALE OF THE SPECIES BROKE ME --READS JUST TEN DOLLARS AND TEN IRON SOLDIE ALL SHOT TO PIECES-AND ME WALKING HOME IM SOHAPP I COULD CRY

THREE WOMEN HELD FOR INTIMIDATION OF STRIKERS

Judge Mahoney Again Rules Against the Strikers With An Old Law.

Lawrence, [Feb, 16,-dntimidation, admonish and warn offenders rather suitonal church. one of the most troublesome few than to punish them after they get tures of the strike, will be dealt into court, but in the present control at 7.30. with to the full extent of the law versy the thing that, makes for unafter this. Judge J. J. Mahoney of rest among the citizens is this practhe Municipal Court gave due warn- lice of intimidation, and he proposes ing to this effect this morning. The to put a stop to it. Considering that there has been occasion for this remark was the arraisement of three young women due warning given, the court will who were arrested at midnight treat this class of offenders a little charged with attempting to prevent, different in the future. "A fellow by intimidation, Miss Rose Roy and who wants to go to work," said the

Miss Minnie Duquette from going to Court, "has the same right as the and brief illustrated study of the less omitted on account of the union sers P eaching by Mr. Abraham Hill of work in the Washington Mills. One fellow who doesn't, and there is no son at noon in the Annex. Men inof these three, Mrs. Annie Welzen reason in the world why this thing vited. back, is probably the most active sould not be stopped." In this conwoman in the strike, always present nection the court read section 18 of union service to be addressed by at the strike committee meetings chapter 514 of the Acts of 1909, Rev. J. H. Robbins in the North and occupying a front seat. The which is the codification of the la church. other two are her sisters, Miss Em-bor law, as follows: ma Steindl and Miss Lillian Steindl. "No person shall, by Intimidation

All three pleaded "not guilty" and C. or force, prevent, or seek to prevent, J. Mahoney asked for a continuance a person from entering into or conof the case because J. P. S. Ma-tinuing in the employment of any honey, who is counsel for Etter, will person or corporation." The Government had about fifteen appear also as counsel for these

three girls and he had an engage witnesses presnt for this case, mostment in another court this morning, ly women. Judge Mahoney acceded to the re- The arrest of these three women

quest by continuing the case of each was a big surprise to the strike leadunder \$200 ball until next Tuesday ers and caused almost a sensation morning, but in doing this he gave among them. Mrs. Welzenback has the strikers to understand that he been doing much committee work will no longer deal lenlently with for the strike committee, and she is those who try to intimidate operate woman frequently referred to as tives wishing to go to work. He the highest paid operative in her said that his attitude generally is to class.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address which is open Guild, Monday evening. ito the public dally except Sunday from to 4 p. m., where all Christian Science literature can be found to be read or purchased.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Lyle L. Gaither, Pastor.

Junior League, 9.30. Morning Worship, 10,30. Sunday School, 12.00. Epworth League, 6.30.

Subject of Sunday morning's ser ion: "Thus Saith the Lord." In the evening there will be a union service of the churches at the North Courte-

Prayer meeting Friday evening

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning Service at 10.30, Rev. J H. Robbins, Superintendent of the iew Hampshire Antl-Saloon League will speak.

Sunday School at noon in the chapel. Men's Class with hearty singing,

At. 7.30 this church unites in

Business Meeting of Young Men's

Y. P. S. C. E. on Tuesday evening Prayer Meeting on Friday even-

Mrs. Sides Class meets with Mrs. deorge W. Gray, 11 Wibird street, m.; Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Monday evening at 7.30.

Guild and Young Men's Guild Thurs- Sermon, 7.30 p. m. day evening. The Girl's Guild will, Senior Brotherhood meeting entertain the Young Men's Guild.

Unitarian Church.

Regular service at 10,20 a. m.; reaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding, day, 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at Chapel on Court treet at noon. The choir will render the follow-

ing musical numbers: Praise the Lord.

More love to Thee, The Lord is My Light, North Congregational Church.

Morning worship at half past ten The Universalist Church of Christ, o'clock, with preaching by the pas-The usual vesper service will be

Sunday school in the

Middle street at the noon hour. Young People's meeting in the Parish house at ten minutes past six o'clock.

church at half past seven o'clock,

Quinquagesima Sunday Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 n, 10.30 a. m.; Sunday School and Chil-Joint Social Meeting of the Girls dren's Service, 12 m.; Evensong and

Christ Church.

Monday, 7.30 p. m.

Woman's Auxillary, * St. Branch, Tuesday, 2.30 p. m.

Junior Brotherhood meeling, Tues Junior Auxiliary meeting,

day evenlug. Woman's Auxillary, St. Luke's Branch, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Randegger Choir Rehearsal, Friday evening,

Schnecker 7.30 p. m. Parker Services Services on Ash Wednesday, 7.30 and 10.30 a. m., 7.30 p. m.

Pleasant Street.

Charles H. Emmons, pastor, Morning Worship at 10.30 o'clock What It is Not; What It Is; and Why We Need It."

Sunday School at noon in the 'estry.

Young People's Devotional Meet

Union Temperance meeting in the ing from 6.30 to 7.15 p. m.

lect, "Anti-Vaccination." Literature meetings. will be distributed. The meeting vill open promptly at 7.45 o'clock with a musical solection by a string quartet, which will render the Audante movement of a Concerto by Sphor. As an offertory, a selection.

Whittier, Mr. Kaula, Miss Marjorid The People's Forum will meet as Grant; and Mr. Joy. Ample time will usual at 7.45 p. m. in the vestry be allowed after the offertory for a Speaker, Mrs. J. C. Henderson, one reasonable discussion of the subject K the Vice Presidents of the Anti- of the lecture. The public is cor-Vaccination League of America. Sub dially invited to attend all of these

> Court Street Christian Church. Morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m.

Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. The usual evening service will be omitted and the church will write or four violins and plane, will be with the others in an union serving given. String quartet: Mr. G. D. at the North church at 7.30 p. m.

OF NEW YORK Record of 1911 The close of the 69th year of the oldest company in Ameri

ica shows an increased amount of theurance in force, \$1,504,-974,662, -a gain of \$40,950,266-and an increased amount of new lusurance paid for during the year, \$141,014,371, including restorations, increases and dividend additions—a gain of \$20,281,205. Other notable features of the year's record pre:

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Payments to policyholders, \$57,353,726.13, include dividends paid to the amount of \$13,631,857.73; while the sum of \$15,146,685.72 has been apportioned for dividends payable in 1912 an increase over the amount paid in 1911 of \$1,514;-827.99, and a larger sum than has ever been apportioned for dividends in a single year by any other company in the world.

JOHN HAFFORD, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

SUNDAY SERVICES

People's Baptist Church. W. A. James, Pastor.

Morning Service, 11 a, m. Sermon 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer: Pentby Rev. S. W. Smith, D. D., Provi- tential Office: Holy Communion. dence, R. I. Subject, "Kind of Help

Sunday School, 12 m.

Y. P. S. C. E., 7.30 n. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. S. W. Smith. D. D. Subject. 'ls there any hope beyond?"

Revival services will continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings conducted by Rev. S. W. Smith, D. D. Subjects of sermons: Monday, "Running away from God." Tuesday, "The Wonderful Christ." Wednesday, "Standing fast." All are cordially invited to attend.

Mid-week praise service evening 8 o'clock.

St. John's Parish.

Quinquagesima Sunday.

9.15 a. m. Sunday School. Chapel. 10.30 a, m. Morning Prayer. Church. Sermon by the rector Rev. Harold M. Folsom.

7.30 p. m. Evening Prayer. Chapel. First in series of six Confirmation lectures with the following subjects:

Feb. 18, "The Authority for Con-Feb. 25, "The Nature of Confirma-

tlon." Mar. 3. "Qualifications for Confirmation."

Mar. 10, "The Church in History, Creeds, Appearance, and Fact.". Mar. 17, "Counsels on the Christ

Mar 27, "Examination of the Confirmation Office." Solo by Miss Bars Polsem

8.00 a. m. Holy Communion. Chapel

Chapel.

.45 p. m. Evening Prayer with Ad dress or Lecture. Chapel. St. Matthias' Day: Feb. 24.

Thursdays During Lent. 10.30 a. m. Morning Prayer: Holy Communion, Chanel.

Pearl St. Free Baptist Church, Edwin P. Moulton, Pastor.

0.30 a. m., Preaching by the pastor Subject, "Three things Jesus Christ should be to us."

il.45. Organized Bible Class and Bi ble School. At 7.30 p. m., no service. This con-

gregation are requested to aftend ie union service at the North church. Rev. Mr. Robbins, Supt. of the Anti-Saloon League of New 8.00 a, m, Holy Communion. Chapel. Hampshire, will be the speaker. Mid-week service Friday evening 7.80.

Union Temperance Rally.

A Union Temperance meeting, will be held in the North church on Sunday evening at half past seven o'clock. Rev. J. H. Robbins of Concord, Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League will address the meeting. All persons are cordially invited to

Christian Science Society.

Services to which all are welcome are held at No. 2, Market street Sunday morning at 10.45 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. Suppect for February 19, "Soul."

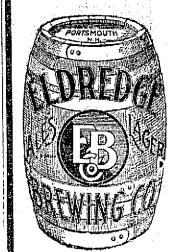
Sunday school at 11.50.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox, Who Are on An Official Tour of Central and South America.



Secretary of State Knox is making a tour of the Caribbean and Central American republics on a diplomatic intaparty includes Mrs. Kuox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox, the secretary's son and daughter-in-law; W. T. S. sion. The party includes Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Knox, the secretary's sold and daughter-light, W. P. Doyle, chief of the division of Latin American affairs of the state department, and T. A. Coombs, assistant secretary to Mr. Knox. After visiting the isthmus the party will board the cruiser Maryland at Panama and go up the west coast, visiting the capitals of the five Central American republics. They will then cross to the Atlantic coast, board the Washington again and proceed to the north coast of South America, stopping at Colombian and Years's lan cities, and on to Porte Rice, to Sante Domings city, Port au Prisce and Havans.

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INTEREST SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1912.

STOP INDORSEMENT.

Declaring it was not his best judgment that every one in Massachu setts should clasp the Grand Trunk railroad as a cure for all the railroad ills. Senator Ezra W. Clark of of affairs in China the Manchus are Brockton checked a report of the transportation committee of the Brockton Chamber of Commerce, which indorsed the move of the Canadian road, and stopped the or ganization, at its monthly meeting from going on record as favoring

While we would like to see the Grand Trunk railroad make Ports mouth one of the terminals, we cannot consistently approve any legisator that would allow the Canadian road to parallel some of the roads in the north part of the state, that are having hard work to meet their running expenses.

the measure.

A BUNCH OF PENNIES.

The Portland Express says: The almost incredible statement comes from Washington that last year over 300,000,000 one cent pieces were collected by rural carriers from mail boxes in which the coins had been placed and intended as payment for stamps, postal cards and money erders. Persons, ignorant of the postal rules, not having stamps to put on their letters and post cards, dropped the coins in the mail boxes evidently with the idea that they could be used in supplying the postage on the untsamped mail matter. The postmaster general has issued a warning-to all who receive their mall through rural carriers against debositing any money in the boxes; All mail matter to be forwarded must be properly stamped and the stamps can be procured at the nearest post office. When a person is in doubt about the amount of postnge or in regard to money orders he shall consult the route carrier.

Portsmouth's ice tree harbor in spires a story to be most convincing banker vacated, because they "pest ly told during the winter months; ed" a pardoned convict. This may as timely during summer's heated term as in the dead of winter. Portsmouth harbor, is still open to

pavigation, and if Uncle Sam has any warships lying around loose, they can be safely anchored in this ideal harbor, In the meantime, it on ly remains for Boston Harbor to freeze to make the list of undesirables for a central naval station complete. No better argument could be ndvanced for the relention of the Portsmouth pavy yard, than the fact that our recent cold weather had no effect; of stopping navigation in the barbor there, while other barbor up and down the coast have caused more or less difficulty by freezing nver. Narragansett Bay, the so called 'ideal' spot, has been ice bound off and on, for weeks. And still Mr. Meyer wants to locate one big naval station there! Perhaps he's going into the ice business as a side line Old - York & Transcript, v. w

With most Atlantic ports as far south as Baltimore in the grip of an ice blockade, Portsmouth an hounces that the Piscalagua is onen to rowboats to a nomi-five miles allove the city. This seems reason able enough to the person who ever tried to resad Pulluan bc D Poin at the state; Boston Record.

Not haly has the river been open te ver bests all winter, but to vesthe deepest draught. It be Well for our Boaton can take no other,

of old and never was but for weak

' BIRD'S EYE VIEWS.

An emergency calling for battle ships would make all the discussion in connection with the appropriations for them sound like an effort to save small change.

It may be reasonable doubted whether Theodore Roosevelt has anything like Abraham Lincoln's sense of humor.

A long cold spell with noonday thaws that clear the streets by easy stages has its advantages.

Woodrow Wilson may feel that single track mind is all right provid ed that it is well-hallasted.

President Tait favors government ownership of tailroads—in Alaska.

However good as last year was for aviation, it didn't treat aviators very rell.

Now that Dr. Sam has taken charge looking for a Joshua.

The big noise of the opening can paign for 1912 is the deathlike silence which still prevails at Oyster Day.

W. Clark Russell, who left a for tune of \$100,000 was very successful in extracting gold from the ocean waves. He wrote sea stories.

Advocates of government control and their best illustration in the efficiency and economy which has marked the building of the Panama

Almost any woman could preach a wo hour sermon on the need of gen eral reform among the men.

Mr. Carnegle has a fond belief that universal pence will come by the year 3000 by which time Mr. Carnegie will be mainly remembered by his librarles.

A girl likes to have a man tell her that she is beautiful, even when she knows perfectly well that he is lying

If all the people kept all the good resolutions that they make, what would some of us ever have to talk about?

The ground-hog's prophecy of sunshine was fairly vindicated. But the ground hog was careful to make no promises as to temperature.

The comic valentine is only a futile effort to show that the anonymous letter may possess a sense of humor

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

As to Reporters.

A member of the family of C. W Morse, convicted banker whom President. Taft recently let out of prison thus cutting short a term of 14 year confinement remarked in New Yorl that they had been "pestered almost to death by reporters," Poor Morre. Perhaps the family think that re porters of the press ought to be sent to the prison cell which the exsevere criticism of the Morse family, which dis in "trouble" jus new, but the top lofty air in comment ing on the fact that reporters have heen "following" Mr. Morse, and the implication that they and the public

DON'T EXPERIMENT

You Will Make No Mistake if You Follow This Portsmouth Citizen's

Never neglect your kidneys." If you have pain in the back, urin ary disorders, dizziness and nervous ness, it's time to act, and no time to experiment. These are common symptoms of kidney trouble, and you

sliguld seek a remedy which is recom-

mended for the kidneys.

Doan's Ridney Pills is the remedy Portsmouth-citizen.

Mrs Robert Staney, 30 Court steet lake such papers as representative Portgmouth, N. H., says: Philbrick's Pharmacy two years ago

States.

The Portsmouth Herald derson's Point was removed the far FFTY YEARS

Gleanings From Files of Portsmouth Chronicle

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and a general alarm raised in this proclaimed. city on Friday evening last about half past eight, and it was stated have been unable to ascertain any amnesty for past political offences. good foundation for the alarm or the story.

Lieut. Lowry of the U. S. Marine Corps, has been detached from the Marine Barracks at this Naval station, and ordered to report for duty to Com. Dupont, of the Southern Squadron at Port Royal.

Nineteen recruits from Belfasi last week, under the charge of a Lieutenant, destined for Alexandria, to reinforce a company of the 4th Maine Regiment that suffered a severe loss at Bull Run. . . .

9 * 6 schools suspended public gatherings gas.

whether he is as sick a man as was cadent nations fall. claimed. It has a right to know, and ord, however, humble he may be .-

Honor in Newspapers.

Salem News.

A Lawrence minister who was rossly misquoted by one of Bos press.—Lawrence Telegram. on's yellow journals showed a not unnatural indignation when he was sked to explain some of the statenents the yellow journal representd him as saying:

His reply to his questioner conains a shining bit of truth that it yould be well if it could be blazoned orth all over the country and imressed upon the minds of those who ancy they know the cures for all ne social ills from which the public uffers.

He said . The remedy for most of ur present ills is more honor in tewspapers publications.

After the past three weeks exaibition of what certain scandal nongering Boston newspapers will toop to in the way of deliberate ies, if incitements to class hatred, of suggestive articles of the use of lynamite bombs and dataters wi respons in labor disputes, or slanlerous misrepresentation of all the phabitants of a city, of cold bloodd tampering with the homes and number interests of 85,000 people, of Lawrence know there is much to live grounds for this minister's tatement that "the - remedy for most of our present ills is more honor in newspaper publications.

Not only Lawrence but all the illies in the morth are suffering from the recklessly inflamable charcter of the preschments in these co-called bellow journals. Absolute y lacking in all standards of truth, of honor, of justice, of fair dealing is to use. No need to experiment: 11 be spirit that permeates these panhas cured many stubborn cases, in rs that percolates down among the Portsmouth. Follow the advice of a newly arrived immigrants whose ignorance of America makes them

"I used of the spirit of the country." Coan's Kidney Pills, procured at Those immigrants are not so much to blame when, imflamed by and they cured me of pain and lame those fournals' portrayal of condiness in the small of my back and also tions, they break forth into acis of restored my kidneys to a normal con- law delying violence as are the con-

The fire engines were called out forbidden, and a general blockade

An order has been issued by the that some building, near the Eastern Presidenti directing the release of Railroad depot, was on fire, but we all State prisoners and granting ar

> Dr. Haves, the Arctic explorer, has tendered his services to the govern ment in any capacity it may need him, # 19# 1 1# 1 13

Capt, John Brown (son of the John Brown whose soul is "marching on") arrived at Fort Leavenyorth u lew days since from Detroit, Mich. with forty recruits, one of whom was with his father in the Harper' passed through this city one day Ferry tragedy. Capt. Brown's company is now full, and is assigned to Col Jennison's regiment.

To add to the chapter of horrors at Richmond, so graphically, described by the Examiner, that city is soon to The small pox is raging in Jewett be left, it appears, in pitchy dark City, Conu., to such an extent that ness after sunset. They have no oil he mills are stopped, the district and cannot get coal to manufacture

they represent have no business with tween a society organization on a the Morse affairs, is provocative of basis of seizing a provident man's severe arraignment. Mr. Morse was savings and dividing—them—among iberated from prison because the doc-the improvident than weighen the tors said he had not more than a society that exists today in every unmonth to live. The month is nearly civilized land, the strong taking ended, and he is now on the high what they like from the weak and seas, on one of the crack Atlantic holding what they can, a society up iners, bound for Europe. The pub from which at civilized nations have ic is profoundly interested to know struggled and back into which all de-

But Lawrence has along with its It evidently will never learn unless disagreeable experience with the the despised reporters find out and sensation army price Boston papers make known the facts. It ill be had had very agreeable experience comes any of the Morse family to re with the newspapers of Boston that sent public interest in the husband's recognize that they are under moral physical condition, because that con-obligations to tell the truth, to be dition was the sole reason assigned fair, to be just and to use their for his release. The sneer here mighty power for good or ill in a dwelt upon comes with poor grace way that will, redound not only to from a member of the family of a their own glory but that will form convicted criminal. It is probable part and parcel of that heroic spirit that not one of the reporters succeed that we all live to think characterisat by Mrs. Morse has a criminal rec- tic of our beloved commonwealth of Massachuseits.

Long after the strike is settled the newspaper readers of Lawrence will remember with gratitude the clean fair dealing portion of the Boston

The Observer

There's hail in the steam pipe, There's frost on the coal; There's ice in the furnace. Beyond all control. No blaze is sent forth As in days that are gone, A blizzard turns, loose When the draft is turned on.

When once was combustion The flames we discerned Are motionless standing To icicles turned. The water pipes burst, It's a tale sad to tel And the Fountain of Truth-

That is frozen as well.

Washington Star. A good story is fold on one of our egal lights, that would seem to place "Absent Minded Abner," in a lass by himself. The lawyer in question, in company with other members of the legal fraternity was journeying from this city to Exeter one day in the early part of the week yla the steam railroad. Rockingham Junction was reached all right and the party boarded the train for their destination. When the Conductor came through to collect the fares, our legal friends reached in his pocket and tondered aim a nickle. The conductor was a very surprised man, as he knew the attorney was in possession of a railroad pass, and in R. Brackett If rb Rand quired what the money was for. This caused an explanation in the part of theattorney, who said he thought he was riding on the electrics and so had proffered, the usual fare. On the arrival of the party in Exeter the other members enjoyed hot chocolate at his expense.

St. Valentine's day is improving. dition. I man now do my housework ductors of such papers. The con The stationers no longer display in with early and have no trouble from ductors of such papers know that their windows those vulgar comic Hodgkins. Time 15m halves.

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has been colebrated. Just now the valentine postcard takes the place of the comic. Large and elaborate valentines in which hymeneal altars and hearts transfixed by the sharp dart of Love, alternating with sentimental rhymes about "love" and "dove" have gone out of fashion. But the men of the active department to the nostman who bears the burden be represented by a team in the bowl of the day's celebration still believes ing league just organized. The same To Purchase in Kittery people are wrong who say that love item went on to say that these vetis a light matter.

dustrial salvation instead of trusting flomes without the aid of the veterto pollicians to do it for them. The ans. conduct of business in the long run is place at the trough. Whenever this has been through relfance upon polienough to live by our own means."-James J. Hill. If any ingenious person can invent

bottles he may be sure of a very comfortable fortune, for champagne orks are expensive, a really good cork costing as high as 10 cents. The eason for this high cost is principally the length of time that must elapse before a cork grower can realize on his investment. Champagne corks are made only from the tipest Catalonia corkwood. After the trees is planted 30 years must elapse! before it is: ready for the first stripping, but this bark is too coarse for champague corks as is the second bark, taken off eight years later. Another eight ears must pass before a champagne before he can get any material return from his trees. Furthermore champagne corks are cut by hand and not by machinery, as are less expensive wine will suffer.

A peculiar instance happened on the Boston and Maine railtroad a few days ago when an engine 1311 had an off day-so to speak. It was sent to expected that the statistical informa-Malden and Medford to do shifting tion called for will be furnished, and in the freight yards and while in the then it is uncertain just what course Edgeworth yard the wheels left the the investigation will take, but it is tracks. When it had been placed back on the tracks it proceeded to the brick yards in Medford and four consecutive times it left the tracks before it got out of the yard.

A man about town tells me that Scandinavlan custom has been gaining favor in this city of late in connection with the after dinner coffée. A small lump of sugar is placed there, sweetening the coffee as it is swallowed and conveying to the sense a queer combination of the bitter coffee and the sweet strup from the dissolving saccharine.

PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Mrs. J. C. Henderson will deliver Prof. Edgar Crookshank and Dr.

Report of the surgeon general of he U.S. army shows a mortality of about 40 per cent in small pox, in our Philippines Army during the five oars from 1898 to 1902, there were 737 cases of small pox with 261 deaths a mortality of over 35 per cent. Dr. W. J. Collins a public vaccina tor in London, England, for many years says that vaccination never diminished smallnox, but of the contrary, had often produced it Become educated on the subject Ample time for discussion. Come and bring your triends.

P. H. Seniora 48, Juniora, 12.

The Seniors easily defeated the luniors Friday afternoon, 18 to 12, in the Portsmouth High school interclass series at the Y. M. C. A. Gymna sium. The summary:

L. Leavilt e c Thayer .. lb Quirk Hennessey lb rf Badger rf. Fullan

Score, 1912 48, 1913, 12. Goals from floor, Jenkins, 6, Brackett, L. Leavilt 5, Quinn 5, Hennessey 6, Rand, Quirk, Badger 2, Fullan 2. Goals from fonls, Jenkins 2. Referee Howard, Umpire Leighton, Scorer: Sanderson, Timer.

there would be no difference be would be autonished to see how it brained, blear akinned.

PEOPLE'S OPINIONS

Editor Herald: ---

In your issue of a few days ago I noted an Item pertaining to a grouch on part of the veteran firemen, because they were not requested by erans were great men at all fires and that the regular department would "Men must work out their own in be practically unable to battle the This looks like a case of swelled

not a mere scramble for the hest head on the part of somebody. I would like to ask when and where country has failed or stood still it any of the veterans have distinguished themselves at a fire? When did ticians. When they tell you that the regular department ever appeal prosperity may be created and main- to them, individually or collectively tained by tariffs and other artifices, for any assistance? I wish to say laugh at them. We need honesty that the veterans have been on easy street for many years and it is partly through the help given them by regular firemen and not what these so a substitute for corks in champagne called vets have given the active fire men. If the red shirts will retire to their rooms and contine themselves to handtub matters and not politics and business of the regular depart-

ment, they will be far beter off it Member of Active Dept Signed: Portsmouth, Feb. 17.

MR. KELLY NOW AT HOME.

The rate hearings at Concord were adjourned vesterday until March 6th. At the close of the testimony of the General Freight Agent, Mr. Kelley, cork crop is gathered, making in all counsel for the Railroad, aunounced 46 years that the grower must wait to the Commissioners that with the exception of certain tabulated statis tics and tests which were to be put in later as soon as they are finished the Railroad had presented to the corks, as they must be perfect in size Commission all the information which and shape, or else the quality of the in the opinion of the railroad was germane, relevant and informing on the questions submitted to the Commission by the Legislature.

This resulted in an adjournment until March 6th, at which time it is presumed that the Public Service Commission will indicate to counsel for the railroad certain other lines on which it will want information. It will be a matter of some comfor

to Mr. Kelley's clients in Portsmouth and vicinity to learn that he is to be home here practically all the time until March 6th.

Best in Motion Pictures and Vauin the mouth and allowed to remain deville at Music Hall. Matinee and evening daily.

THE ROGERS MISSION CIRCLE.

Will Hold Jinternational Washing-'ton's Birthday Party.

The Rogers Mission Circle conher lecture on Anti-Vaccination at hected with the North Church are to the People's Forum in the Universalist church vestry, Sunday, Feb. 18, Birthday Pürty at the chapel on Middle 17:45. She will present some very die street on the afternoon and even-significant facts concerning the "Fal. of Feb. 22. The cantata Edition line of Vaccination" from such emi- Dream will be presented and will be p nected with the North Church are to ment men as Dr. Charles Creighton, included Scotch, Russian and Janey Prof. Edgar Crookshank and Dr. dances. There will also be two Adolph. Vogt, of the University of drills by small and adult children The committee in change are arranging a very pleasing program,

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Breezy Items from Village Across the River

Kittery, Feb 17. Following are the services for tomorrow at the local churches.

Second Christian Church.

Rev. Arnaldo Natino, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Signal of the Spirit." Sunday, school at 12.

Christian Endeavor services at 6 w. in., meeting in charge of Lookout Committee, topic, "No and Yes; when io say them."

Preaching at 7, subject, "Marred Vessels.

Extra good music is planned both preaching services. Everybody cordially invited to all service.

Second Methodist Church. Rev. Allison J. Hayes pastor.

Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject of sermon, "Methodism and Educa-

Sunday school at 12. Services.

the same time the most orthodox up ment came on Friday. to date in religious matters. At thee Mrs. W. G. Meloon of Dover and

with in the interest of promoting work in educational lines nan or woman that more might attend in spite of their circumstances. Epworth League meeling at, 6. Everybody welcome.

North Kittery or First M. E. Church: Rev Elmer A. Leslie, pastor.

Morning Worship at 10:45: this service the Rev. Manuel Rivera a Spaniard from Costa Rica will preach. He is a student at the Bos ton school of Theology a man of noble purpose and with a great mes sage.

Junior League at 3:30. Rev: Rivera will have something instructive and interesting at this meeting. Epworth League at 6:30 Rev. Hivera the evening worship at 7:15 will than

Come and make it a rich day.

Catholic meetings at Grange Taill Sunday morning at the usual hour. Mrs. Edgar Grover and little son Kenneth of Portsmouth, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Frank Kuse on Friday.

The Leap Year dance by the Sen-Vespers at 5 p. m., subject, "Harn- jors of Train Academy on Friday essed Poweb" or "Education for evening was a very enjoyable affair. Charles k. Wasgatt, for many years has the chief clerk in the accounting departlargest educational propaganda of ment at the navy yard, has been any similar institution in the world transerred to the construction depart It has more college men and women ment succeeding Calvin L. Hayes, than any body of like character. It who for nearly 50 years has held that offers the most liberal courses and at high position. Mr. Wasgatt's appoint-

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Renner Won Out at Arcade Alleys, tional Bank, at the Elks, alleys on Jack Renner won the roll off at Friday afternoon. The scores were not very heavy, Russell of the nost ing with a total of 315, Fernald was roll in good form. The totals were: will give a Missionary tulk and at 287 and G. Woods fourth, 286. Other clerks, 1001.

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Post Office Clerks Win. The day force at the Post offi defeated a team from the First b

the Arcade alleys on Friday even office team being the only man to second with 289 and C. Kingsbury Post Office clerks, 1037, and Bank

Bock's Defeat Lager's.

musticated food, to retarding its nor Two teams from the Portsmouth Brewing Co, rolled at the Elks' al leys on Friday afternoon, and the Bock four defeated the Larger 10ur Cragin was high man for the Bock's

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Miss Hattie M. Langton is improve ng from her illness.

Mr. Joseph B. Waite of Rogers road fins been called to Boston by the leath of a relative.

WILL SEE AUTO RACING.

American Automoble Association

Meet for Rockingham park, an gases-turn them out tonight and nouncement is now made that the keep them out with Carrarets American Automobile Association: Millions, of men and women take has assigned dates to the New a Cascaret now and then and never Hampshire track,' beginning May knew the misery caused by a lavy 30th. This is good news to a host inter, clogged bowels or an age. of enthusiasts in this section of the stomach. country as no track is so superbly. Don't put in another day of disruited to auto racing, on account of tress. Let Cascarets cleanse and regand one wille and a sixteen; a long, sour, a undigested and fermouting this however will be reduced to an food and that misery-making gas; even mile after the meet ou May take the excess bile from your liver 30th, to conform with the new rul and carry out of the system all the With the first sign of spring, men on in the intestines and bowels. will begin to put the track in shape Then you will feel great, for work-outs and judging from the . A Cascaret tonight wil surely applications now in hand for stable straig ten you put by morning. room there will be many of the They work while you sleep. A 10 prominent horse's in training there, cent box from any drug store means day, Lincoln Beachey the celebrated carets because they taste good-

Beachey recently did some very spectacular flying at the Domingues the extraordinary development made met in Los Angees, his daring held with this "water-aircraft" is one of andlence of over ten thousand the marvels of the age. spot where Rutherford Page met his idea avio-onlo ground, as it can be death, while at an altitude of 5000 reached by rail within one hour feet, he shut off his engine and no from Boston and there being a stacended so rapidly that it seemed tion at the park, facilitates shipping. certain that he would be dashed to pieces. There is also a possibility that the new Curtis Hydro-aeroplane

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der contract for that day,

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it's width it being over 100 feet wine alate your stomach; remove the of the trotting association decomposed waste matter and pols-

Afintion will form part of the at a clear head and, cheerfulness to traction for May 30th. Decoration months. Children love to take Cosaviator and probably the most dar- never gripe or sicken.

> will be exhibited at this meet, as Rockingham Park should make an

This is our twenty-sixth anniver-These twenty-six years have sary. These twenty-six years have stance, part of St. Pilin's carbeting was gained for us the confidence of the public. We have just received one ton of the Atlantic Ocean halibut, and will continue to sell it for 2 lbs. for 25 cents. E. S. Downs, 67 Mar quake area of England, for shocks the confidence of the confide ket street. Chit Whist party and dance given by

Constitution Circle, N. E. O. P. hall Monday evening, Feb. 19, Prizes, Tickets 25 cents.

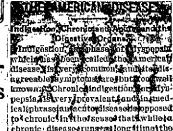
GAVE A BANQUET.

George & Wood gave a banquet at the Rockingham this noon in honor of Congressman Murdock, which was attended by about twenty of our citi zeus. This evening Congressman Murdock will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Paul Jones Club, S. A. R.

OBSEQUIES.

Herman Chandler Faulkner. The funeral of Herman Chandler aulkner was held from the home of la parents on Jones Avenue, today at 2 p. m. Rev. L. L. Carther official-Interment was in South

Cemetery in charge of Untertaker H. W. Nickerson. 4. 4 Etc.



symptoms and is likely-to-come speed-'Acute indigestion, therefore is a conbecause they are either naturally weak rarily abused, full to perform their functions and the whole system is (brown "out of gear." This may bedue primarily and directly to overenting or to eating improper food, to gorg ng the stomach with inadequately

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other local influences. In cases of acute indigestion or dra pepsia there generally is intense pain often followed by sickness and vouilting of the surplus or offensive matter he which the stomach seeks to correcthe effects of abuse and regain a nor mal condition. But it does not always succeed. Other measures of relief also fail, the machinery breaks down, and

mal action with too much liquid or to

death cusues.
The main difference between chronic dyspepsia and acute indigestion is that one is slow death and the other quick The moral as to dietetic loables, cating and drinking, is too obvious to nee pointing out, Indianapolis News.

AWED BY NAPOLEON.

Upon Countess Potocka.

We waited rather long, and it must be acknowledged our curiosity was not unmingled with fright. Of a sudden the stience was broken by a swift rumor, the wings of the door opened (noisily, and M. de Talleyrand advance ed, with a loud and intelligible voice uttering the magic word that made the world tremble, "The emperor." Immediately Napoleon made his appearance and luited for a minute as if to be

ishing man, his history has been so instructive lectures, good navible children of his add contraction. much written about, all the stories told the subject from Incher work by the children of his old suddiers will keting will be interf. Company live, so long, that the generations to come will know him almost as well as ourselves. But what will be difficult who are authority o grasp is how deep and unexpected they will discuss. the impression was which those felt tends will be as Good live who saw him for the first time. i visit.

As for me, I experienced a sort of super, a mute superise, like that the list also proposed which seizes one at the aspect of a of the local Poultry prodigy. It seemed to me that he were an aureole. The only thought I could the American Poule frame when I recovered from this first the same time, for on established was that such a being could not need for more efficient and possibly die; that such a mighly organization and co-operation mail bond ization, such a stupendous genius, should never perish. I inwardly awarded him double immortality. From the Memoles of the Countess Po-

The Pulse Watch. Among the ingenious devices for the physician may be mentioned a watch constructed on the "stop" principle whereby the number of pulse beats per minute may be indicated. A push but ton is pressed at the beginning of the ount and again at the twentieth pulsation, when the number of heats pur minute is shown on a dial wi hout the necessity for enloulation. Still another, push on the button brings the counter back to the starting point. In the ordinary method of taking the pulse the observer is obliged to do two things at the same time-count the bents and keep his eye on the second hand of his watch. With the pulse watch only one operation is necessary, the counting of the pulsation up to twenty, when the Press.

English Earthquakes.

English earthquakes are not uncom mon, but we can relaice that they have decreased in severity, for the damage done nowadays is as nothing compared with the ravages wrought by early English earthquakes. In 1580, for instance, part of St. Paul's cathedral was were also felt there in 1963. Even as recently as 1884, however, an English earthquake was severe enough to require a mansion house fund to repult is ravages in the eastern counties. London Chronicle.

In latitudes liable to frozen drainpipes it is well during the coldest weather to put some sult on the sink strainers and pour a quantity of het water through. If the pipes are nearly clogged this will tend to clean them out, while if they are stopped up the salt will help to melt them out:

It is rather a strange coincidence that for the three winters past, ineluding the present, the lowest temperatures through the north central states have been recorded between the 5th and 7th of January, temperatures of from 20 to 30 degrees below zero having been registered in this brief interval

C. Dwight Hanscom today reache another milestone in life's journey.



Trains for Boston leave Portsmouth at 310 as., 5.23 am, 7.25am, 8.19 am 10, 25 am, 10.55 am, 1.35 pm, 4.55 pm, 0.50 pm, 7.35 pm, Sundays 3.10 am, 8.00 am, 11.00 am, 1.45 pm, 5.00 pm,

tren of 7.40 pm. Leave Boston for Portamouth at 7.30 am, 8.41 am, 9.00 am, 10.25 am, 12.50pm, 1.30 pm, 3.30 pm, 4.56 pm, 6.00 pm, 7.30 pm, 10.00 pm. Sundays 4.00 am, 8.20 am, 9.00 am, 1.15 pm, Cake, way, 4.00 am, 8.20 am, 9.00 am, 7.30 pm, 10.00 pm.

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Leave Dover for Portamouth, 6.58 am, 10.25 am, 19.58 pm, 4.25 pm, 6.23 pm, 6.55 pm, 9.57 pm, Sundays 7.30 am, 1.00 pm, 9.57 pm.

Navy Yard Ferry Time Table.

Leave Navy Yard, 7.50, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.80 11.15, 11.45 am, 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.48, 5.00 •6.00, ||7.45 pm. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 am, 12.15, 12.35 pm. Holidays-9,20, 10,30, 11,80 am.

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Mrs. Mary B. Hanscomb, wife of ajnert Hanscomb, died at her home door, I found a caller. He was a tiny fellow, riding a tricycle. est evening, aged 54 years and I nonths. She leaves, besides her husband, a half brother and sister, esidents of Lynn. Funeral arrangenents have not yet been completed.

Mrs. Mary B. Hanscomb.

Unsden Universe.

In the vicinity of the star S. Corones Australia lunes and Worsell have found a patch of sky 25 minutes of arc in diameter where no star can be seen with a 9-inch refracting tele-

to Innes, who discusses Acce the subject in "Transvani Observa-tory Circular No. 5," the apparent absence of stars in this region is due to the occurrence of some absorbing medium interposed between us and distant parts of the universe.

Stars in the neighborhood of the dark region are enveloped in nebulæ; delight. When we go to the beach we while just on the border of it there is save the scraps of our luncheon and a star which has been observed to use them as a coaxer for the gulls. fluctuate in magnitude between 11.6 Slitting on the sand, piece by piece the during the years 1899-1901.

The latter fact is accounted for on The latter fact is accounted for on alert for another place, but equally the supposition that the absorbing me alert for the approach of anydium was for a time in front of the star, but has since withcrawn

Supplanting Mr. Howells. Prof. Brander Matthews, at a dinner

"A good deal of it, too, is biased. A good deal of it is like Mr. Walton's. constantly to and fro near them, but "Mr. Walton's daughter, a college they show no fear. Rules regarding girl, wrote, at the age of 18, a novel their protection are very strict, and

During the Christmas holidays Mr. chapters out of her book.

away by the reading. So tremendous songsters, and all seem to have cully indeed did his admiration for his tivated a friendly and fearless dispo-daughter's talent enkindle him that, altion. as the girl read on, the old man could be heard muttering over and over:
"Howells be hanged! Howells bo nanged!"

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> Annoy the Children and Steal Articles From Clothesilnes-Gulis at the Seashore Are Wenderfully Tame and Sociable

ness of the California hird came to me ports north of Boston. Here at second hand, writes a correspond the Un State there is coal enough for local con ant of Suburban Life. It also came near getting a small boy into trouble. having hard time gelting any com After we were settled in a little home the said small boy went to school on his bicycle, down a busy avenue, with pany which does the principal ship street cars running to and fro coupling of coal up the state and in stantly. Before he had made the joureastern. Maine, have been hard ney many times the child came home

"Why, those little blackbirds you k duit the passing of the state there are hundreds of cars or see around," he answered. "When I'm client and other stehners dered that can not be shipped owin."

ful child, but my faith in his veracity was shaken. I gently expressed a doubt, but the boy backed up his as

They do it every morning," he per all parts of alsted, and I had to let it go at that.

Later on, in speaking of this particular had company here retain enough to discuss of bird to a neighbor. satisfy the local trade, which at the boy's statement was justified.

"Those little birds certainly are day ing," said the neighbor. "I've seen them try to take a piece of bread or cake from a child's hand—and not such a small child, either. They don't seem to have the ordinary fear of mor-

tals, probably because they are neve molested here in the city." One morning, going out to the front

"Hello!" I answered. "What's your

name?" "Henry," was the reply. "I over there," pointing to a house some distance across a vacant lot, and on another street.

"And what are you doing so far away from home?" I asked, "I want my little sister's shoe. It's In your yard,"

"How did it get in our yard?" "A bird took it off my mamma"

lothesline and brought it over." And sure enough a search of the and disclosed the little white shoe line and brought over to us. The boy's and watched it till it dropped its boot) In our back yard

The tameness of the gulls at the seascraps are thrown around us, and by and by we have a circle of the beau-tiful and graceful birds, all on the thing which might be called an en

At last, when they have found out that no aggressive move is made, the creatures will approach, almost within reach of our hands. On the piers discarded halt or fish. People pass which her father brought out for her perhaps this is why they have learned his own expense.

"During the Christmas holidays Mr. In some localities in the city's out-Walton gave a party in his daughter's skirts telephone and other wires will honor, and at this party the young be covered for a block or more with girl read from an improvised platform small birds. What they find to cat in the city is a problem, but they iffer fond old father was carried thrive. Some of them are beautiful

> When Women Were Knighted. It is not at all well known that knighthood has constantly been conlerred upon women. Many English many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garter and St John, When Mary Cholmondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," was Itnighted by Elizabeth for "her val-lant address" on the Queen taking command at the threatened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallan women of Tortosa, had been knight ed for saving that city from Moore? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation, but by the time Anne, the second Mary and Victoria ascended the throne i had been quite forgotten that, according to English law and use, a woman who filled a man's office acquired all ts privileges and was immune from none of its duties.

Victor Hemery, the noted French acing automobilist, was praising an merican automobile.

"I dan't know why it should be so mpopular," he said. "Perhaps it isn't dvertised enough. At any, rate, it is very much underrated machine." Adjusting his racing goggles

"It reminds me of the man whos wife called to her little son one cold winter night:
""Tommy, go bring me up the hed warmer."

"I don't know whether to set it for Tommy, without leaving his com fortable seat, before the clanking radiilor, shouted downstairs. Puther, mother wants rous

PERSIAN LORE ABOUT ROSE

for that Flower and Dies. Beneath Rosebush.

fanciful stories about the rose which court. iave great poetle charm. For example, the poet Attar wrote "The Book of the Nightingale," telling how all the other birds appeared in anger before tho throne of Solomon, asking him to destroy the nightingale, which would not allow them to rest by night, but pour-ed forth its lays when peaceful silence should rein all over the earth, After prolouged argument the bird was acquitted, for it explained with such pathos that its untimely melody could not be restrained because of its frenhopeless and undving that it could never be made voiceless. Another Persian belief is that nightingales always die beneath rose bushes, stupefled by the scent. Jamle, a Perslan poet, wrote of how "the first rose ap-peared in Gulistan at the time the flowers demanded a new sovereign from Allah, because the drowsy lotus would slumber at night. At first the maiden queen blossom was shown white, and encircled with a protecting gale fell into such an ecstasy of love over her charms, and so recklessly pressed his lovelorn heart against those cruel thorus, that his blood, so far as it could trickle into the flower's bosom, dyed it crimson."

Another fancy states that the Perfume of the rose was gained from - a cup of nectar thrown over it by the little god Cupid, while its thoros were those stings of bees used by him as arrows in his wrath at finding some roses scentless after all bis

The beds of the Shahs of Persia in ancient times were filled with rose lest they become uncomfortable. This the saying: "He would complain of a bed of roses." It was also claimed that a rose liquor would "by one glassful make the sternest monarch merciful or the sickliest mortal slumber amid his pains."

The rose is emblematical of for and ove, and was consecrated to Venus, the goddess of beauty, from whose path it was said to have first sprung. Crimson roses, "gemmed with dew drops," formed the crowning garland of the Remans' youthful Comus, god of feasting, and the Turks believed it absolutely wicked to step on a rose petal or leave it lying on the ground.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Why Bayona Played Badly.

Juan Antonio Bayona played the rombole badly the other night at the performance in a Madrid theater. The soprano was singing and Bayona's discordant notes disturbed her and the andlence as well. Disturbed most of all was the conductor of the orchestra. He demanded an explanation and

As Bayona was entering the theate that evening his cigar fell from its holder. In stooping to pick up the eigar his eye fell on a newspaper clipping. He picked that up also, and this is what he read:

A rich Spanish merchant has just died in California, leaving a fortune of in New York, said of literary critislim:

"A good deel of it too in the plens where people are fishing, the gulls will his brother, Juan Antonio Bayona,

sit in rows, waiting for a chance at sole executor. Inquiries made at the consulate only prove that Juan Antonio Bayona lived in Valencia until 1882 and married in Madrid in 1884, where he died in 1901."

Juan A. Bayona, the trombonist ,is the son of Juan A. Bayona, who an swered the description in the clipping. Hence the agitation that produced the trouble with the trombone.

Educational Progress.

In the decade 1900-1910 greater progress was made in educational in any previous 10 years in the coun-iry's history. The report of the Fed-eral bureau of education shows that the annual expenditures for public schools increased from \$220,000,000 to \$425,000,000, appropriations for Normal schools from \$2,769,000 to \$6,620,000, and the value of school property from \$550,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000. Public High schools ncreased from 6,000 to 10,213, their teachers from about 20,000 to over (1,000, and enrolled High school pu pile from 520,000 to 900,000.

The average length of the common school term increased from 144 to 156 days, and the average attendance of pupils from 90 to 114 days.

An advance from \$166,175,000 to \$273,425,000 was made in the productive fund of universities, colleges and technical schools, and from \$28,500,000 to \$77,800,000 in their annual income outside of endowments.

His Luncheons

Woodbury Pulatier, at the Maine so-ciety's reunion in New York, praised the sturdy perseverance of Maine's

"Perseverance, pluck, self-denial," said Mr. Pulsifer, "those are the quali-ties that bring Maine hoys success. "It was a Maine boy in Paris-he is

successful soulptor today—who was sought out in his garret in the Rue Boissonade by a rich friend who wish ed to invite him to a New Year's

"The rich friend, who hadn't yet desided on the hour for the luncheon,

12 o'clock or 1. By the way, old chap. when do you lunch as a rule?'
"Thursdays," said the Maine boy

In police court Friday afternoor Nightingale Sings His Frenzied Love before Judge Simes, J. C. Hall was charged with aggravated assault with a black-jack, and he was bound Persian legendary for tells some over in \$200 bonds for the April in the city for the money.

BACK ON DUTY.

Captain Thomas Burke returned to duty on Friday evening, after visiting his home in northern New York, where he was called by the death of his father.

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INVESTIGATE WAR DEPARTMENT

Washington, Feb. 16 .-- A Congressional investigation of the War Department, probably by a House Committee, appeared today to be a certain outcome of the Ainsworth-Wood line and staff controversy, which resulted vesterday in the relief of Adjt. Gen. Fred C. Alneworth from office.

Friends of Gen. Ainsworth in the House were said today to be preparing the resolution of investigation, and it was said that an effort would he made to have the scope of the inquiry so widened us to include an inquiry into the administration of affairs in Cuba at the time Gen. Leonard Wood, now chief of staff of the army, was military governor of the island.

Judge Advocate Gen. Crowder was busy today preparing the charges on With increased facilities the sub-which Gen. Ainsworth will be tried

charge of and keep in order such Meantime the House of Represenlots in any of the cometeries of the tatives took a hand in War Departto the turfling and grading of them, bill, consolidating the officers of also to the cleaning of monuments chief of stuff, adjutant general and and head stones, and the removal of inspector general into a single bubodies. In addition to work at the read of the greater staff. The chief him to do and say things for which he cometeries he will do turling and of staff would be the supreme and grading in the city on short notice, directing head, with the adjutant Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam general and inspector general as members of the staff.

Cliaws, Feb. 16.-Immigration to Canada from the United States was discussed in the Canadian Commons yesterday, the feature being an emphatic denial of a report that Americans are not wanted. The subject was brought up by J. G. Turritt, Liberal, of Assiniboia.

the American press," Mr. Turrin said, "that the present Government tation of Christ." is opposed to American immigrants coming to Canada, and that report has been ejrenlated in a manner to do a great deal of harm to Canadian Interests,"

Speaker Sproule ruled that Mr. Turrifi was out of order in discussng such a question.

"I am entitled to ask if the Government is opposed to immigrants coming in from the United States," persisted the member,

Mr. Robert Rogers, Minister of the Interior, in reply, said: "This is a very important question, and lest it be misunderstood, I hope I will be allowed to answer it. I may say, in the first place, that I regret to learn that American newspapers have give en expression to the statement that this Government is opposed to American immigrants.

"We want to set as many settlers from the United States as we can, has reported to congress as no longer believing, as we do, that we will get a class of immigrants from there who will make highly desirable settiers, as they have a knowledge of conditions prevailing here. We will continue in that course in the hope to the making of history as another that we may bring about a very June Sunday of close upon half a large immigration from the United States, feeling, as we do, that these immigrants will better their condition in this country, as have those who have already come to us,"

THE DYING HICKORY TREES-CAUSE AND REMEDY.

On account of the value of the lickory for shade, nuts, and many commercial wood products, circular 144 of the bureau of Entomology, U. Department of Agriculture, by A. D. Honkins, is of special interest to the people of any community, county or state within the natural range of this valuable tree.

been several and sometimes compli- published in a German paper: cated causes for the death, within the last ten years, of a large percentage of the hickory trees, investiga tions have proved that the hick-row harkbeetle is by far the most de who did not easily mistake an X for structive insect enemy, and is, a U. For that reason everybody can he cause of the present extensive

lying of the trees. The simple and practical methods recommended in this circular will, it put into practice between October 1 and May 1, enable those interested to protect their trees.

liching piles provoke profesity, sad fate, and thank for the flowers, as All Kirds of Repair Work. but prefaulty won't cure them Do well as the Herr Cantor, the music an's ointment cures itching, bleeding master of the choir, for the grave-CRORGE A. TRAFTON or protruding plies after years of the chost for the grave-

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Manchester Cabman Refused to Stand the Narrator. for the III Nature of the Famous Judge.

The bluntness and impetuosity of Lord Russell of Killowen often caused was afterwards genuinely sorry, and sometimes led him to get, quite unexpectedly, a Roland for his Oliver. This happened on one occasion in Muncheser. He und a junior started for an appointment one afternoon when Russell was in a very disagreeable mood. Things had not been going well during the day. The calman was a big, powerful, athletic-looking fellow. On approaching the cab, Russell, as was bis wont, closely scanned the horse and the man. "Why," said he, "a big, powerful fellow like you ought not to be driving a cab; you ought to be do-ing something else."

"What the deuce is it to you," said the cubman, "what I do? Get into the cab, and mind your own business."

Russell, Barry O'Brien tells us, in his "Life" of the famous judge, read little. He was too much a man of action to be a man of books, but Aberal, of Assimbola. wherever he went he always carried two books in his bag—Locke "On the Human Understanding" and the "Imi-He liked novels of excitement: "Monte Cristo" was a special favorite. He read Gaboriau's books, dipped into Tolstot and Tourguenieff, and once, when he was ill at Leeds, he got his chief clerk, Mr. Block, to read the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" to him. But Russell made a bad blunder through lack of literary knowledge. On one occusion, when he was introduced to Mr. Stanley Weyman, he wished to be civil to that distinguished author, so he said: "My young people, Mr. Weyman, speak constantly of your books, and tell me I ought to read them. I have read your 'Prisoner of Zenda' with much pleasure."

"Oh! That's the other man," said Stanley Weyman.

Ships That Made History. It is surely the very irony of circumstance which couples the names of the Alabama and the Kearsarge among the twelve American battleships which the secretary of the navy to be regarded as available for the first line of battle, and necessary to be replaced by 1920. Not far short of half a century has passed since that famous Sunday morning in June -almost as famous in its assistance century before which witnessed Waterloo-when the Federal war steamer Kearsarge fought and sank er kearsarge lought and said the Confederate cruiser Alabama in the roads off Cherbourg. The thrilling story of the fight was in all men's mouths for years afterward; and the Alabama, though under the waves, proved as perilous a craft for this country for long subsequently as she had done, when affoat, to the north ern states. The only good that re-suited from her existence, indeed, was to afford the first effective chance of proving the value of inter arbitration.-Westminster national Gazette.

Heavy Grief.

As a specimen of heavy grief we this valuable tree. have seen nothing more heart-rending than the following obituary notice,

"Today red, tomorrow dead. So it was with my wife, who only seven days ago 'was springing over bench and table,' and was buried yesterday. therefore, in the majority of cases, tell the extent of my sorrow; so young and so merry, and now buried. What is human life? I have said to myself repeatedly within the past few days. and also yesterday in the church yard when I paid the sexton, who will also keep the grave mound in order. So cheerful a wife I shall certainly never, never, find again, and therefore, my sorrow is a righteous one. I wish that heaven preserve any man from a similar

RUSSELL'S BLUNDER | through me, but was very well sung.-Ackerman, Master-Looksmith,"—From

Her Rule With Husbands.

Miss Kate Riverton Byles, one of the suffragist leaders of Colorado, said at a recent suffragist dinner in Cripple Creek:

"Opponents of woman's suffrage would have you believe that a vote turns a woman into a monater. Yet, then a young man, arriving at the and of twenty one, gets the vote, does he, or does he not, become a monster?
"But to hear the anti-suffragists talk

you'd think that every voting woman was like that lady, rich in her own right, to whom her husband said: "My suspleions are at last con We part forever from this firmed.

moment.
"But the guilty lady retorted haughtily:

"'Not at all, sir. Not at all. It's my invariable rule to require

Tomato Oll in Commerce.

Toniato oil, useful for varnish and as a fuel, is now made from the waste of the tomato-preserving industry. In the province of Pormo, Italy, where \$4,000 tons of tomatoes have been used in the last year, waste has been about 15 per cent, and partial freeing this from water by pressing left mass-chiefly of seeds-of about 4,000 tons. The seed mass, by cold compression, yields 18 per cent of golden

Unprofitable Activity.

It is the misfortune of the active that their activity is almost always somewhat senseless. The active roll like a stone in accordance with the etupidity of mechanics. All men are still divided as they ever have been, into hond and free. Whoever has not two-thirds of the day to himself is a slave, no matter what he may be otherwise-statesman, merchant, official or scholar.-Nietzsche.

Top Soon.

The cave-man was gifted with pro-phetic vision, and when he perceived how hideously hairy he was, a discontent took possession of him. tomobiles were only invented," muttered biterly, "I should be setting the style in winter coats." That sense of having been born too soon, when has it not served to rob men of their

Employed a Substitute. Two small city boys, visiting the country, were afraid of a horse which was quietly grazing near. They made no movement toward driving the horse sired its absence. At last another boy hove in sight. "Oh, Billy," one of the waiting boys called to him, "just throw a stone at that horse, will you? We're Band of Mercy, and we can't."

Greek Military Training.

The ancient Greeks managed to rain not only their troops but the whole nation by offering liberal prizes for proficiency in all kinds of bodily exercise, such as running, leaping lifting, spear throwing and wrestling At a distance of sixty yards their spearmen could hit a target with un failing certainty.

Evils of Underwear. An Ohio citizen, eighty years old, claims that he never has worn any underwear. Many a citizen of Africa has done the same thing and yet failed to get his name in the papers.

Always in Demand. No age has ever been so plentifully supplied with great minds that any em went jobless.-John A. Howland.

Poor Economy. Probably the poorest economy in the world is to buy things you don't want in order to make acquaintances you don't need.-Galveston News.

No Cause for Complaint. The man who prepares for the rainy day is never disappointed if the rainy ay falls to come.

EASILY ADJUSTED.

When the family for which Uncle Erastus had worked so long and faithfully presented him with a mule, he was overcome with joy.

"He's a bad kicker, Uncle Rast," said the son of the lamily. "I told father I didn't see what you could do with an animal that liked to kick and back better than anything else."

"I's got all dat planned," said Uncle Erastus, solomnly, "When I har-nesses dat animile into my cyart, if he acts contumacions an' starts in to back, I's gwine to take him right out'n the cyart, turn it round, an den harness dat mule in hindside befo'. Dat'll humer him, an' it'll get my cyart up de hill jes' de same." Youth's Companion,

Hoping Against Hope

Lord Londonderry tells a tale which conveys its own moral about an Irishman in his employ. "Twas on the everlasting subject of Ireland's wrongs, "We'll not get home rule for ould Oireland," said this son of Erin. "till Germany, France, Russia and America give them blayguards of Englishmen a good bating." After a pause he added proudly: "And, begor, t' whole lot of 'em shoved together couldn't do it! Oh, it's the grand pavy we've got!"-M. A. P.

CINCH.



JOHX-I envy Noah every time it rains

Houx-

Joax-He was out in the longest rainstorm on record, and nebody ever tried to barrow his umbrella.

> Poetry for Today. To market, to market
> To buy a fat pig;
> Home again, home again,
> Price is too big.

Whah She Was Bo'n, Lawver (examining middle-aged no gro woman as a witness-Madam, ddi understand you to say your daughter

vas born in wedlock? Witness-No. sah: 1 nevah said she was bo'n in wedlock; I said she was bo'n in Habudsbu'g, Kaintecky.

Excuse.

"In the middle of their trip to Europe, Mrs. Bibbs accused her husband of being intoxicated, and what excuse do you suppose he gave?"

"What was it?" "That he couldn't help being hall seas over."

How Hunter Was Hurt. The bunter, who had been mistaken for a deer and, shot, roused up and beckened to the hospital nurse.

"Understand," he såld, "I don't care so much about being killed, but it's this being made game of that burts my feelings.

. THE WAY HE TOOK IT.



Her Father-Young man, I canno ermit my daughter to leave the pa rental roof

Her Suitor-Say no more-that's the gravy. That will lay all over hir-

> How sad it is To go through life And have to kiss An ugly wife!

How Sad.

A Vigorous Performer. "Does your boy Josh play on the football team?" "No," replied Farmer Corntaguel.

'lohn wouldn't stand fur no molly coddle job like that. He's the felier that leads the mob and wrecks oper houses after the game is over."

Planty of Purpose. "I have bere a poem."

"Is it a poem of any serious purose?" inquired the editor of the Highbrow Magazine. my board bill with

HOUSE PARTY AT NEW HAMP-SHIRE COLLEGE.

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Navy Yard Ferry Time Table.

Leave Navy Yard, 7.50, 8.85, 9.15, 0.00, 10.80 11.15, 11.45 am, 1.05, .35, 2.15, 2.45, 3.20, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00 *6.00, ||7.45 pm. Sundays | 10.00, 10.15 am, 12.15, 12.35 pm. Holidays-9.30, 10.30, 11,30 am.

Leaves Portsmouth, 8.25, 8.45, 9.30 10.15, 11.60 11.30 am. 12.15, 1.15. 1.45, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, 6.10, ||10.00 pm, Sundays 10.07, am, 13.05, 12.25, 12.45 pm,

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The annual banquet of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity of Phillips-Exeter academy will be held at the Rockingham on Wednesday, Feb 21. : As it is also the fifteenth anniversary of the unusually interesting program.

The quest of the police and the of ham on Friday evening. ficers and crew of the barge Aphreta for Nils Jensen, 41 year old, a deckhand is at a close. The barge sailed on Friday for Philadelphia. The members of the crew are of the opinion that Jensen, who disappeared Frithe Consolidation Coal company.

DOST-A gold barred pin with four gold nuggets on it, probably between Harold W. Parker, son of County and receive reward.

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live

relatives in Gloucester, Mass.

was it visitor here on Friday.

a visit with relatives in Lowell, Mass. George Dedes left today on a business trip to Newport and Providence. Miss Alice Marden of Lowell, Mass. is the guest Miss Blanche Woods

from the surrounding towns having Portland, Me., are passing a few ders days in this city.

> Miss Alice Fernald has gone to Providence, R. I., to attend the wed-leoint and Newington?

ding of her cousin. Rev. J. J. McKenna of Barre, Vt.

Robert T. Teamob, P. G. M. R. G. S. Colored lodge of Masons of Boston

will be in this city on Sunday. Miss Florence Patterson attend

fraternity, there will probably be an ed the Sophomore hop of the New Hampshire College students at Dur

a meeting of the New York Debenture company of which he is the local

day night, met death in the Piscata-quar river, while attempting to Mrs. Ralph Newton and daughter Miss Jane Newton attended the an board the barge from the wharf of hual sophomore hop of the New ham on Friday evening.

Kittery and Portsmouth via the A. S. Treasurer and Mrs. James E. Park-L. ferry. Finder return to this office is passing a vacation at the home heiliaw of his parents in this city. Mr. Park ever came back? er has retired from the engineering Miss Eethel L. Foss, stenographer department cf the Aberthaw Con-Panks in Superintendent Harding's office, struction company and will do South ing 1912? will pass Sunday with friends in Hav. American work for the United Fruit

Mrs. William P. Staniey is visiting is looking over the second hand and

Mrs. Bert Woods has returned from Fred B. Coleman today reaches nother milestone in life's journey. Elmer M. Snow of Pawtucket, R. , is making his annual visit to this

was a visitor at the Parochial restdence bese on Friday.

Frederick Gardner has returned from New York where he attended

Mrs. Ralph Newton and daughter

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO EMPLOYES AT THE NAVY YARD

There appears to be trouble lu established at Port Royal in the way pert, of escapes among the court martial men. This has resulted in sending more prisoners here of late instead of to the South.

Charles R. Wasgatt of Kitters ime clerk in the accounting repurtnent will succeed Calvin L. Hayes as chief clerk in the hull division and be gan his duties today. Mr. Hayes will in the future act as requisition clerk in the department which has seen so many years of his faithful and honest

Gone to Hospital

Lieut. C. L. Gawne of the marine corps has reported at the medical bospilal Washington for treatment.

Moving the Building.

August Hett and crew are engaged in moving the former office building company from Henderson's Point to Kittery Point by water.

A New Move by the Department.

A civilian expert has arrived at the yard from the department where he Edgar D. Stoddard of Manchester at this time of year. It is under- day,

stood that nothing in the way condemned stores will be marked for the navy detention camp recently sale without the approval of the ex-

Nothing Gets by Boston.

Representatives Murray of Massa chusetts appeared at the navy depart ment today in hehalf of employes of the Boston yard. He presented their grievances regarding the frequent furloughing of men and made sugges tions for steadier work. One of these suggestions was that if the craiser Des Moines were put out of commission and efforts made to begin the renairs to be given the Virginia the contemplated reduction of the force of mechanics could beavoided.

Secretary Meyer will take the mater under consideration.

Vessel Movements.

Arrived, Utah at Boston, Brutus at Sewali Point, Mars at Norfolk.

Sailed, Neptune, from Bosion for Guantanamo; Mars, from Hampton of the Massachusetts contracting roads for Norfolk; Abarenda, from Olongona for Shanghai; Monterey, from Fuchau for Amoy.

Vaccinated the Prisoners.

No working crews were sent out from the naval prison today ewing to the compulsory inoculation per condemned material usually guthered formed by the medical force on Fri-

What that expert is doing at the navy yard?

If Dover fire department is not go ing some with a complete new hose outlit and 75 foot extension ladders? If the fire brigate here don't need Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Adams of something in way of up-to date lad

all those eagles in and around Dover

When the cars of the Atlantic Street Railway will make that better connection between this city, and Kittery?

If all the strong men at the Ports nouth Brewing company who formerly did the tug of war stunt, have all taken to bowling?

When captain Burke of White Island light is going to give us a blow

from that whistle? If the marine guard at the navy

Thursday night? Why the overseer of the poor is

not approving some very important bills in his department? If Gen. Charles S. Streeter

How Many sait water baths that Rye man took on the beach this win-

If Jack Hoffman has any media coming to him for his gallant can-

eggs a day from a sick hen?

on the coming Fourth of July?

sport for good prizes would not go

If this is not time to talk over such nations for that holiday? If river boatmen are not making

good on a supply of firewood from the wrecked schooner Samuel J. What happened to the South end

clock, that its on such good time of If the female members the Speed club are not some class with their

new hair arrangement?

If one of the local telegraph offices will occupy the rooms to be vacated by the New Hampshire National bank on Pleasant street.

If a well known young lady of

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South end is not surprising her Boston where they scored heavily. friends in conversing in Italian over he telephone?

sticking to the famous cart?

SOPHOMORES DANCE.

New Hampshire College Students Hold Sixth Annual Hop at Durham, N. H. Gym.

Durham, N. H., Feb. 16.-The sixth annual sophomore hop of the NICHOL'S SPECIAL CANDY SALE New Hampshire College students Shore Rallway and the Portsmouth evening. Raymond W. Smart of Do mixture for 18 cts. For Saturday on sisted by the following aids: C. G. Fleet streets. Paulson, H. R. McCartney, W. E. Arthur, J. E. Davis, L. S. Riford and T. A. Davis. The mairons were Mrs. C. H. Petre, Mrs. C. L. Parsons, in five minutes; hoarseness, one Mrs. E. J. David, Mrs. T. J. Later

and Mrs. M. Sanders. The gymnasium was tastily decor ated in the college colors, blue and white, together with a large number vard was justified in the shooting of Of potted Verns and palms. The huge girders were wrapped in blue and white bunting, while huge streamers floated across the hall from support to support. The matrons' corner was also artistically ar again back on the Boston & Maine ranged with its mahogany furniture from Lawrence played.

The committees were as follows W. H. L. Brackett, G. L. Ham, C. J. If the 500 missing from the trunk Dresser, Miss L. A. Cole, H. M. East of a resident of Cornwall Street man, G. N. Perkins and R. H. Mc-Neil executive. J. E. Davis, J. P. E Dan Cupied will reduce the Hayes, P. M. Blake, N. McCrillis, J. H. Taylor and T. A. Davis invitadion, R. W Smart, Miss F. A. Nudd, T. P. Reardon, Miss F. A. Nudd, T. P. Reardon, Miss L. A. Cole, H. O. three of that runaway on Thurs-R. Lambe decorations, C. J. Dresser, Af that New Castle livery man is Miss L. A. Cole and G. L Ham muslot going some when he gets two ic, R. W. Garland, H. M. Eastman, If a few live men cannot start some Sargent, F. C. Smith, G. N. Perkins, T. P. Dustin, L. D. Jesseman, A. F. hind of a celebration for Portsmouth T. G. Yaxis and R. H. Foss floor, Y on the coming Fourth of July?

G. Key, L. A. Tarbell, R. H. McNeil II some boat racing and other and R. H. Welsh refreshments.

A car load of Cadillac automobiles arrived vesterday for Chas. Woods. These have been on the road for two weeks and the crowd that was present at time of unloading was very much interested in seeing the electric self starter crank the engine over. This is work as any car own er well knows when a new car es pecially has been standing out of doors for two weeks in zero weather It was a hard test for any starter Who owns all the stray canines at and is safe to say no other starter in use could do the same.

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ARRIVAL HOME OF NEW CARDINAL AT MUSIC HALL

Pictures of Cardinal O'Connell Together with Big Vauderville Bill.

A photoplay of Cardinal O'Connell's arrival in Boston from a three months stay in Rome, Italy, will be at Music hall on Monday and Tuesday. This picture should prove interesting to everybody as there are only three in the United States.

The management made a ten-strike in securing the above picture and there is no doubt that there will be ! full houses, for the first three days. The picture was taken in a rain storm, but that doesn't prevent the clearness of the photography. The Cardinal is shown on deck of the steamer along with his suite and officers of the ship. Then a view of the parade that is held in his honor, is given. Every little detail of importance being shown.

The vaudeville is headed by Wilmot and Brown, in a singing and dancing specialty. This team has traveled extensively being no new comers in the theatrical line and have always met' with success.

Another act on the bill is "Frankline and Deore, novelty equilibrists. This team comes here direct from one of the big vaudeville houses in

Miss. Ethel Wood, a young comely soloist who met with such decided If the water wagon is on runners success here during her four months or wheels and how many are still engagement last summer is buck again, singing the latest pictorial ballads.

> In addition to the motion pictures of Cardinal O'Connell, the program will include Pawnee Love, Pathe. The Wife of a Genius. A very good dramatic story by the Essanay com pany and others.

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